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RATS RUIN CARNEGIE ORGAN. Gnaw Bellows Inside Instrument

Until Pipes Are Useless, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

lians of Wellsbora installed a new \$1000 pipe organ in their church last summer. The church said \$2.000 of the cost of the organ, and Mr. Carnegie paid the balance. At first the organ gave excellent satisfaction, but recently some of the pipes refused to respond and lately so few of them sounded that the organ could not be

An expert was sent from the factory to ascertain the cause of the loss of tone. To the surprise of every one he found that rats were responsible for the trouble. The organ had 222 bellows to feed the pneu-matics, and of these 221 had been

rodents had gnawed the little The rodents had gnawed the little leature beloauser into pieces. It will be considerable trouble to replace them, and, as they are rather costly, the church will have a large bill to charge up to the account of the rats. Some time will clause before the organ will again be ready for use. The building is a new stone structure, and how so many rats got into it is a question hard to answer.

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Double Hoodoo. "I'm going down to take my money out of the Steenth National Bank," said the

superstitious man. Because why?" queried his friend, "I have just discovered that the presi-fort," replied the superstitious man.-

Chicago Daily News. dent's name is Skinner and the cashier's



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Catarrh? RAISING DYSTERS

In Shanty at Tuckerton Bay, N. J., Official Is Solving the Problem.

WOULD AVERT OYSTER FAMINE

Professor Julius Nelson, State Biologist, Has Great Quantities of Embryo Bivalves Under His Control.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Trenton, N. J., Oct. 11.—New Jetsey's ortened eyeter familie because of the nability to obtain "reed" is believed to es. This body is now ready to announce seh after the manner in which the nited States Government propagates half and other food field. The experiments have been out

emmonwealth's puraphermalia for the nessing of its people and the rubble at The building is a little one-story. dorinitary and reception parior, although he has little need of the latter, for he his work. Not far away is the professor's laboratory, even more dilapidated in appearance than the experiment station. There on the sand floor and under the low solving the mystery of life so far as the

Professor Nelson is the biologist of the

STORY OF HIS WORK. The story of his work and its results is best told in his own words. Pointing to a common chicken incubator which occu-

old here, and I had to adopt some means oveter 'eseds,' so I installed the incu-

into their sides and smoored a drop of the milkilite fluid on a glass, showing the male and female or sour. Oyster eggs somewhat resemble full-grown oysters, shells and all only they are not flat. They are so small that they can scarcely be seen without the aid of a glass.

Taking a fumblerful of sea water, Professor Nelson washed off the point of his knife after first labbing it into the male oyster and then into the female until the water was theroughly milky.

"Now," said the professor, "we will wait ten minates. It takes that time for the fertilization process to be completed."

"How many sperms enter one egg?"

"Perhaps a couple of hundred, more earlies, will fasten to the egg, but microscopic study shows that if more than one enter the egg the result will be a monstreasity that will fall to develop."

"Now," continued the professor, "the eggs having settled to the bottom of the glass I will draw off the spermatized water and put in clear water, repeating the process until all of the fine debris is washed away. In about an hour at this temperature, Se degrees, you can see the first development. It comeists in the eggs pinching off a bud which, however, still sticks fast and then a pair of huds appear Later each part pinches in two and so on until the egg looks like a raspberry or mulberry in make-up.

"Then in about five hours you will see the little egg, or embryo, as it is then, begin to spin around. There in the water, with the aid of a powerful glass, may be seen thousands of syster fry, swimming about in platoons, ascending and descending in the tumbler or other recentacie. In about twenty-four hours the shells begin to develop and then the oyster must begin cating, as the substance from the egg is no longer sufficient to support him. He cannot be fed in the number, for the food left uncaten would decay and kill the young cyster.

FEEDING YOUNG OYSTERS.

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dug out of the bank of the creek and covered with a roof, the bottom being covered with hard sand and so elevated as to be exposed at every low tide, the latter process renewing the water and at the same time leaving smough to keep the 'fry' alive). The most difficult thing in connection with the 'claire' was the balling of the gates to confine the young

ysters.

"The finest bolting cloth I could obtain as meshes too large to retain these oung bivalves. The gates now in use are nade of absorbent cotton, quilted between sheets of wire netting, but is, unformately, so very tight that it is impossible for the water to pass through freely, must next year make a gate on a different principle.

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'The difficulty has been to raise syster fry in abundance that would live until they got shells; but now I believe this has been accomplished. Not that I mean to say there is nothing yet to do. There remains much perfecting and finishing, but I am tree to proceed with what the systemmen think is the main and primary thing. They want me to supply them with spawn guaranteed to 'set' on their shells, planted in their beds or planting grounds in other words they want seed by the bucketful instead of by the bushel, 'One bucketful should contain embryo enough, if all allve, to supply all the seed a man would need, but the difficulty would be to distribute it just at the moment it was going to 'set' and distribute it evenly on the thousands of bushels of helis.

whells.

The meat of the coccanut, so to speak, lies at present in the certain details of experience and manipulation, which can only be pushed forward with increased facilities. If we had a floating laboratory of the boutboose type we could bring it into favorable situations with reference to all the cyster grounds of the State. Such a laboratory would really fuffill the intent of the law, and after once established would not cost much if any, more than does our present insignificant plant.

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DIFFICULTIES TO GVERICOME.

"The so-called natural beds have in the past furnished the only supply of seed, and these beds have now become depleted, so that the planters have to artificially encourage seed production by planting objects such as shells for the "spa" attachment. Unfortunately, this does not succeed except in certain localities, and even there seasons are frequently missed. The great question is, therefore, why? And the answer is the quest of our research. "Year by year we have taken up the many and varied conditions and applied them to the spawn at successive stages of development until now we have reached the period when the spat is ready for fixation, which is shown by its possessing a bivalved shell, though only a minute speck. We think we can now at will raise

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tion and Will Soon

LIVED IN CALIFORNIA.

He was born in California and lived

there up to the time he entered the St

Mark's School, at Southboro, Mass., when

he was 14 years of age. He has been West several times since then, is familiar with ranch life in California and with the

mining regions in Idaho. At one time he was on the California ranch of Captain

French, a relative of General French of the British Army, for almost two years.

If young Whitwell did go to California,

however, he has gone to none of his

would have sent word to his family if they

had seen him. He may have found work

tinued.

He was extremely popular and his en-tire class has joined in the effort to find him, and many of them believe with his mother that he will yet be restored to them.

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SAYS IGNORANCE IS

CAUSE OF FEUDS.

FROM HARVARD TO A HERMIT'S LIFE

U. S. BURNSIDE COLLIDES WITH AN ALASKAN ICEBERG.

Knocks Hole in Her Bow and People Abourd Are Ordered to Stand by the Lifebonts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 17.-Town Clerk William Waterbury has received a letter from his son, Howard, describing a colli-sion between the United States ship Burnside and an icelery in Alaskan wa-

luncau to take charge of a cable station. The berg knocked a hole in the steamer's erg knocaed a note in the steamer of Distress signals attracted the steam-trail in, which stood by all night, e morning temporary repairs were and the Burnside proceeded to

AGED MAN ROBBED AND THEN THROWN IN RIVER.

Masked Men Chloroform Flagman, Take Savings and Leave Him to Drown.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Two masked burglars entered the flaghouse at the Fleetwood crossing of the Harlem Railroad, midway between Mount Vernon and Bronxville, and after gagging, chloroforming and robbing Charles Prior, the aged flagman, of \$180, his life savings, threw him into the Bronx River and left

Luckily the shock from the cold water brought Frior to his senses and he reached shore in safety. The aged man collapsed on reaching his home, at No. 167 North Railrond avenue. He is under the care of his physician and it is feared he may not recover, as pneumonia is like-

had seen him. He may have found work in some obscure position in an out-of-the-way place. That is the hope of his family.

As to his being in Europe, Mre. Whitwell regards that as highly improbable for two reasons. First, because of his having been seen in Waco, Tex., which would indicate that he was drifting westward, and, in the second place, because he took no money with him. At the most, she thinks, he could have had only about \$100.

RELATIVES STILL HOPEFUL.

Baffied at every point, the relatives and ly to develop. For the last twenty years Prior, who is For the last twenty years Prior, who is 72 years old, has guarded the Fleetwood crossing. He is known to every commuter on the road above Mount Vernon.

The robbers, after throwing Prior into the Brosx, visited Thomas W. Skinner's dry goods store, in the heart of the city, and, while a policeman patrolled in front, broke in through a rear door and curried away several Lundred dollars' worth of silks.

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Chief Foley has no clew as to the robbers' identity.

RIDS SHIPS OF VERMIN.

Rear Admiral Bradford Finds a Professional Exterminator.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington. Oct. 17.—Rats and cockronches deserting United States warships in the future need not be taken as an indication that those chaft are doomed to sink.

Rear Admiral Bradford, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment, has found a professional exterminator of these pests whose work is far beyond anything every issen in the navy. It costs 190 per ship for the services of this cockroach scientist.

The battlierhip Brinols became infested with cockroaches and rats while in Edg
Baking Dishes, \$3 to \$12.

Memod & Jaccurd's, Broadway & Locust.

"Now here's a piece of goods," said the voluble drummer, "that speaks for it-"All right," Interrupted the weary buyer, "suppose you keep quiet for five minutes and give it a chance."-Philadel-

Jack: "Did your watch stop when you. dropped it on the floor?" the heroine is better than the best or one Bill: "Of course, it did. Did you think in which she is no better than she ought

Minister Declares That Kentucky Family of W. S. Whitwell, Mys-Mountaineers Have Been Negteriously Missing, Believe He lected Because of Their Has Drifted Southward. Isolation. TO WACO, TEXAS.

FIELD FOR MISSION WORK.

His Relatives Think He Strayed Success Has Attended Efforts of Presbyterian Gospel Societies in Leslie, Harlan and Pike Counties.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Whitwell, the other of William Scollay Whitwell, the Louisville, Oct. 17.-The following paper has been prepared by the Reverend D. Me-Harvard athlete, who disappeared on February 26, said that he had probably been Donald, D. D., synodical superintendent of found, as reported, in a Texas ranchman , Prophyterian Home Missions for Kenor a California Ecrmit. She does not be-lieve him to be in Europe, where some of 'Thr

"Three hundred thousand highlanders, sturdy and strong, loyal and lawless, inof all the ciews that have been fol-babit the mountains of Kentucky. The based up only one seems to Mrs. Whitwell

dice and poverty, has made a sarge place for itself in the confidence of the community and the synod, and now, under the care of Mr. Record and his assistants, is entering upon a new and enlarged stage of macfulners. Any one who will contrast the Pikeville of to-day with that of fifteen years ago will mark the transformation. The firown Memorial Church of Fahlmore, Mr. is supporting Mr. Augur, assistant to Mr. Record, in this field.

"Hyden, Leste County, Ky, was entered eight years ago, There was not a sangle Saibath school in the county and only one church member in the town. Drunkenness and law essaess were rampant. Now the county is dotted with Saibath schools and a church with a membership of 100 is in the town of Hyden. It has the largest Christian Endeavor Society in the prosphery and the academy has corolled as high as 25 students. The little city has doubled in population, and instead of being the storm center of lawlessness. It is now pointed to with pride as the beat-behavel town in the mountains. The shocked has nost remote and neglected place, which is sixty miles from the rai way, but for the heips of the Central Church of New York City, which has adopted it as its mission, maintaining even workers in the field. Mr. Miles is now at the head of this

rears is without parallel in the history of the synod.

"Eleven schools, with an enrollment of about 1,500 students, represent the present calculational work of the Synod of Kentucky."

"The McPariand Memorial, Pikeville, Pike County, Ky, begotten in poverty, party and prayer, representing the work of all filling the credit for his excellent administration to his wife and to the academy comes.

is no doubt that he was in Waco, Tex.

It where he was seen by two reputable men, his photograph having been identified by them. This was about a month after he left Harvard, and he stated to the men he talked with that he was on his way to California. Somewhere in that State his mother believes him to be. When he comes to himself she expects to hear from him, for, despite all the disappointments that she has suffered. Mrs. Whitwell thinks that her son is still alive. She believes that he succumbed to overwork and wandered away, rot realizing what he was doing, but obeying an instinctive yearning for the West.

LIVED IN CALIFORNIA.

AIDED BY WOMEN.

"Columbia (Ky.) M. and F. High School that he was got the bander of how to the sold for the result is most to biame and neglect, and it is a law was story brick building doing that he was about a month after he left have not entire the sum of the work of the work of the left have been accretified; the ignorance and lawiessness, have been largely the result is no toned to the sold for the work of the work of the work of the work of the left have been accretified; the ignorance and lawiessness, have been largely the result is no toned to work to the sold for the left with no ballains and no fund. To-day that we years ago was about to be said with no ballains and no fund. To-day that he was public with no ballains and no fund. To-day the work of the life with no ballains and no fund. To-day that we years ago was about to be said with no ballains and no fund. To-day there is a two-story brick building doing that we years ago was about to be said with no ballains and no fund. To-day there is a two-story brick building doing that we years ago was about to be said with no ballains and no fund. To-day that he was possible with no ballains and no fund. To-day there is a two-story brick building doing that he was a continuent a people with an account to the continuent as people.

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W. B. Wilson, Brother of Francis Wilson, the Famous Actor.

I Was a Weakling When I Began Taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I Am Now Robust and Strong; It Saved My Life," Says Mr. Wilson.



"I feel that I owe my life to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey," said W. D. Wilson, brother of Francis Wilson, the noted actor. "I really feel as though I cannot say enough in the way of praising this wonderful remedy. It has built me up from a mere weakling to the robust, strong nun that I now am. Indeed, I feel cer tain that but for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey I should now be in my grave.

"When I started using Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, I weighed 135 pounds; now I tip the scales at 239 pounds. It was four



I tip the scales at 239 pounds. It was four years ago that I first heard of the tonic. I was suffering terribly from malaria, and a friend recommended Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to me. I had tried almost every remedy on the market for my trouble, and had concluded that there was no medicine that could cure me. However, I decided to give Duffy's a trial. The first few doses made me feel like a new man, and I continued to get stronger and fissilier with each succeeding dose. Color came to my checke, and my step became more elastic than it was in my youth.

"I am 39 years of age now, and I never felt better in my life, thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I cheertuily recommend it to all who are suffering from any disease that has brought about a weakening of the system.

"My wife." said Mr. Wilson, "was sickly and pale at the time I began using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. When she saw how I thrived on it she immediately started to use it. At that time she weighed less than 109 pounds. A few months later she had increased her weight by almost 29 pounds. She is now in the best of health, and is convinced that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey alone is responsible for her improvement. Other remedies falled to help her.

Mr. Wilson and his wife reside in apartments at 34-36 Manif Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Wilson is the special representative of the A. M. McPhall Plano Co., of Boston, Mass. He is also connected with the Frohman Theatrical Booking Syndicate of New York.

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